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W. P. SRITH,
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NOTICE TO SOUTHERN TRAVELERS.
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TWICE DAILY.
On and after MONDAY, September 25, the old and favortiellas from WASHI(NGTON, via FREDERICKSBURG, to RICHMOND, will be ran TWICE DAILY, (Sunday nights excepted.) as fel-

TWILE DAILY, (Souday nights excepted,) as follw:.
The fast and commodious sleamer REXPORT.
Captain Frank Hollingshead, and C. VARDERBILT Captain A. L. Colmary, will leave the whach
floot of Stath sizes, Washington, twice daily, (fonday nights excepted,) at 7 a. m., and 6.49 p. m.,
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Passengers by this Line pass by daylight Scout Vernon, and may have an opportunity of visiting several battle-fields near Fredericksburg, by atopping at that potat.

Haggings will be checked from New York, Philadelphis, and Baltimore to Washington, where it will be met by the bagging smakers of this line.

Hreakfast and support of the Markington, b, C, W, D, GILKERSON, Agent, oct Washington, D, C,

PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON, AND

Commencing MONDAY, December 19th, 1805, trains will leave depot, corner of Broad streat and Washington avenne, as followed; Express Train at 4.05 a. m., (Mondays excepted.) for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Wilmington, Perrymills, Havre-da-Grace, Aberdeen, Perryman's and Magnolia.

Way Mail Train at 5.15 a. m., (Sindays excepted.) for Baltimore, stopping at all regular copies.) for Baltimore, stopping at all regular

Wilmington for Milford, Saliebury, and latermediate estations.

Express Train at 1.15 p. m., (finndays excepted.) for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Chester, Wilmington, Eikton, Ferryville, and Havre-de-Grace.

Express Train at 3.50 p. m., (finndays excepted.) for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Wilmington, Kewark, Eikton, Sortheast, Perryville, Havre-de-Grace, Ferryman's, and Magnolla.

Right Express at 11.15 p. m., for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Chester, (only to take Baltimore and Washington passengers,) Wilmington, Newark, Eikton, Northeast, Perryville, and Havre-de-Grace.

Passengers for Fortress Monroe will take the \$1.5 a. m. tath.

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ACCOMMODATION TRAINS—Stopping at all stations between Philadelphia and Wilming-

Larve Philadelphia at 11.00 a. m., 4.00, 8.20 and 10.00 p. m. The 4.00 p. m. train connects with Dalaware Railroad for Milford and inter-

with Dalaware sales mediate stations. Leave Wilnington at 7.15 and 9.30 a. m., 2.30 and 6.30 p. THAINS FROM BALTIMORE— Leave Wilmington at 12 m., 4.24, 5.33 and 9.64 p. m. CHESTER FOR PHILADELPHIA—Leave Ches-ter at 8.15, 10.14 a. m., 12.36, 8.13, 4.54, 7, 20

Leave Wilmington for Philadelphia at 6, 30

## Daily National Republican.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 2, 1866.

The Official Adverts ste of all the Excentive Departments of the Government are Published in this Paper by Authority of THE PRESIDENT.

RAIL HOADS. GREAT PHNISYLVANIA BOUTH TO

VOL. VI.

RORTH AND WEST. FOUR DAILY TRAINS.

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TWO TRAINS ON CONDAY, Leaving Washington at 3.30 and 7,30 p. m

SLEEPING CARS ON ALL NIGHT TRAINS.

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1864 ARBANGEMENTS 1864

NEW YORK LINES. THE CAMPEN AND AMBOY AND PHILADEL-PRIA AND TRENTON RAILMOAD COMPA-NIES' LINES.

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The 8.16 p. m. Express will run daily, (all others, Ennslays excepted.)

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Leave Walmut street wharf at 6 and 5 s. m., 12 m., and 2 p. m. 12 m., and 2 p. m. base Kensington Depot at 11.15 s. m., 2.36, 1.30 and 6.45 p. m., and 12.50 s. m. (night.) The 6.45 p. ms. time sums daily; (all others, sundays excepted.)

NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA LINES. Leave foot of Barelay street at 6 a, m. and p. m.
From foot of Cortland street at 7, 5, and 10 a.
m., 12 m., 4 and 6 p. m., and 12 aight.
The 6 p. m. line runs d. hity; (all others, Sundays excepted.)

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W. H. GATEMER, Agant,
Philadelphia and New York Lines.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23, 1668.

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TWELVE DAILY TRAINS.

On and after MONDAT, October 16, 1865, train rill leave the Union Passonger Depot, corner o Vachington and Liberty streets, Pitheburgh, Pa. Washington and Liberty streets, Pitisburgh, Pa., as follows:
DAY EXPERSS, daily except Sunday, at 2.50 a. m., stopping at Johnstown, Conemangh, Gailitess, Atlouns, and saft principal stations, and making direct connections at Harrisburg for New York, Bailtmore, and Washington, and at Philadelphia for New York, Bosten, and intermediate

York, Baitimore, and Washington, and at Philadelphia for New York, Bosten, and intermediate points.

ALTOONA ACCOMMODATION, daily except Sanday, at 5.00 a.m., stopping at all regular-stations between Pitteburgh and Altoona, and making close connection with trains on the Indiana Branch, West Fornsylvania Railroad, Ebeneburg and Gresson Railroad, and Hollidaysburg Branch.
PTTSBUSCH AND BRIE MAIL, daily except Sanday, at 7.60 a.m., stopping only at Consmang, Gallitsen, Aitoona, and all principal stations, making-direct connection at Harrisburg for New York, Baitimore, and Washington.

MAIL ACCOMMODATION, daily (except Sanday) at 1.40 a.m., stopping at all regular stations between Pitteburg and Harrisburg, making connections with trains on the Rhenburg and Cresson railroad and Hollidaysburg railroad.

PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS, daily at 4.20 p. m., stopping at Latrobe, Bhairwille Intersection, Johnstows, Consmangh, Gallitzer, Aitoona, Huntingdon, Lewistown, Miffin, Newport, Marysville, Harrisburg direct connections are made for New York, Baitimore, and Washington, and at Philadelphia for New York, Boston, and intermediate points. Riesping cars run through on this train from Pittaburg to Philadelphia and Baittance, and to New York, the Allensows route.

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FART LINE, daily, except Sanday, at 9.30 p.m., stopping only at Commungh, Galitizen, Altoons, Huntingdon, Lewistown, Midlis, Newport, Marysville, Harrichung, Middistown, Lancaster, and Downingtown, making connection at Harrichung for New York, Baltimore and Washington, and at Philadelphia for New York, Boston and intermediate points. Siceping cars run through in this train to Philadelphia and to New York on the Allendews route.

First Accommodation Train for Wall's Station leaves daily (except Sanday) at 5.30 a. m. Second Accommodation Train for Wall's Station leaves daily (except Sanday) at 3.30 a. m. Third Accommodation Train for Wall's Station leaves daily (except Sanday) at 3.30 p.m.

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ville, Havre-de-Grace, Aberdeen, Perryman's and Magnolia. Night Express at 11.15 p. m. for Baltimore	The Church Train leaves Wall's Station every Sunday at 9.06 s. m., and arriving in Pittaburgh at 10.05 a.m. Returning leaves Pittaburgh at at 12.00 p. m., and arrives at Wall's Station at 1.00 p. m.
and Washington, stopping of Chester, (for Balti- more and Washington passangers,) Wilmington, Newark, Rikton, North-East, Perryville and Havre-de-Grace, Assemmodation Train at 10 p. m. for Wil-	Faturning Trains arrive in Pittsburgh as follows:  Mail 1.20 a. m. Past Line 2.00 a. m. Virst Wall's Station Accommodation 6.26 a. m.
mington and Way Stations.  BALTIMORE FOR PHILADELPHIA.  Leave Baltimore at 8.25 p. m., stopping at  Leave de dress. Perryville and Wilmington.	Penn Accommodation
Also stope at Elkton and Newark (to take pas- sangers for Philadolphia and leave passengers from Washington or Baltimore, and Chesfer to leave passengers from Baltimore or Washing-	Haltimore Express . 1.30 p. m. and Third Wall's Station Accommodation 2.55 p. m. and Fourth Wall's Station Accommodation 6.00 p. m. based to a second control of the contro
Leave Wilmington for Philadelphia at 6.30  P. M.  FROM BALTIMORE TO PHILADELPHIA.  Leave Baltimore 8.35 a. m., Way Mail; 1.10	An Agent of the Excelsion Comming Commany will pass through each train before reaching the deput, take up checks and deliver baggage to any part of the city. Office No. 410 Pent street, open

RAILROADS. ORANGE AND ALEXANDRIA RATU-BOAD...THEODER by RAIL FROM WARM-INOTOR AND ALEXABDEL TO RIGHERON AND LYNCHBURG. On and after FRIDAY, September 1, 1965, the

AND LYNCHBURG.
On and after FRIDAY, September 1, 1963, the raise on this road will run as follows:

at wanningson for an arms were well others by whating a continuous rail from New York to Lynchburg, 405 miles. It also passes through Fairfax, Bull Rus, Manassas, Bristow, Catiett's, Rappahannock, Cui-paper, Orange, and Gordonsville, where many of the great battles of the late rebellion were founds.

Trains leave the corner of Piret and C atreets, Washington. W. H. McCAVFERT,

General Superintendent, J. M. BROADIS, General Passenger Agent. WASHINGTON. 1866. ALEXANDRIA, AND GEORGETOWN

The Washington, Alexandria and Georgetown ballroad Company having resumed possession ad control of said road, will, on and after MON-AT, JANUARY 15th, 1856, run passenger trains otween WASHIBGTON and ALEXANDRIA as allows: of the state of th

NEW ARRANGEMENTS.

Lawre Washington for Alexandria, and all points joints, at 6.48 s. m., daily, (Sundays excepted,) found the corner of Indiana avenue and First of the Corner of the Corner

LOCAL ACCOMMODATION TRAINS. FOR ALEXANDRIA—Leave Maryland Avenue lepot at 9 and 11 a. m., and 2,4.20, and 6,15 p. m FOR WASHINGTON—Leave Alexandria a 20, 5, and 19 a. m., and 1 and 3 p. m.

SUNDAY PASSENGER TRAINS.

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iet notice:
LEAVE ALEXANDRIA at 9.45 a. m. and 4 p.
LEAVE Maryland avenue depot at 10.15 a. m., reaching Maryland avenue depot at 10.10 a. m. and 4.30 p. m.
LEAVE WASHINGTON at 1.30 and 5 p. m., reaching Alexandria at 2 and 5 30 p. m.
43° The Ticket Offices will be opened inventy minutes prior to the starting of each train, and passengers are respectfully requested to purchase tickets before taking senia in the cars.

p. m. and all points North and West, will be received at the Local Freight Depot, corner of Buke and Henry streets, Alexandria, from 7 a. m. until 1 p. m., and forwarded at 8 and 10 a. m., and 1 and 3 p. m.

APTHROUGH TICKETS, via Orange and Alexandria Railroad, to GORDONSVILLE, LYNCHBURG, and all points fortber footik, cas be obtained at the office of the Orange and Alex-andria Railroad C mpany, opposite the Batti-more and Ohlo Bailroad Depot, and at the office of the Washington, Alexandria, and Georgetown Railroad Company, corner of Minh street and Maryland avenue, Washington, D. C.

TICKETS between WARHINGTON and ALEXANDRIA can be obtained on application at the office of the Company on Maryland avenue, Wash

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For further information apply at the office of the Company, corner of Niuth street and Maryland avenue, Washington, D. C.

O. A. STEVENS,

General Superintendent.

W. J. PHELIPS,

General Manager.

WASHIESTON, D. C., Jan. 15, 1888. ja50-tf

THROUGH LINE BETWEEN WASH-INGTON, PHILADELPHIA, AND NEW YORK.

GARDNER'S PHOTOGRAPHIC ART INTELLIGENCER BUILDING

ONCE MORE IN MUNNING ORDER. The damage caused by the late fire has been ed THIS MORNING, (WEDNESDAY, October 4th,)

When, as formerly, the rule will be strictly en-forced throughout the establishment, "PRODUCE THE BEST, NO MATTER WHAT Mr. O. takes this opportunity to thank his un-merous friends and customers for past kindness, and to say it shall be his constant aim to con-tinue to merit the very liberal encouragement haretofore axtended to him.

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"MAIDEN MEDITATION."

By what name in cherished legend, Lingertog graceful on the tongue, Dear to peet's deathless farey, Math a maid like thee been sung! Wert thon muy-beautied model, Faithful Hard'er Einius, Steedfast Gustanes, mess Grizelda, Or pure Uos of the plain?

Didat then, matching it in sweetness. Bear the name of toosalind?
West then Juliet w Mirasda;
Or Castara, or Learnal
West then the seal-bride of Datie—
The half-poddess Florewing?
Or that earthier fair of Florence,
Sydney's "heaveniy" Geraldine?

Virtue hath me fitter symbol, Innocence me purer shrine, Love no more unselfish temple. Thus that vestal form of thins. Beauty walted to be perfect, 7111, with gractions dignity, Bridegroom Teought with Feeling

Does then now reckil the Spring-time.
When he Sun first ruled the cloud,
And earth, from her death-aloop waking.
Put on flowers and cast her shroud?
Then the Pright hairs golden glory
Was to me a mass of light;
Was thy smile my how of promise.
And the pole-star of my night,

And the poise as on my area.

Art thom musing on the Summer,
When the year had reached its prims;
When an Edon spirit sended
All things is an Edon clime 7
Thon thy gies first veiled with blushes,
Then thy nout first spake in cong;
And the warmth of covery glances
Loosed my scarcely venturing tongue.

Does than thick upon the Autumn, When fruiton crowned the year; When the garrers, stored with plen littli left plenty everywhere? Sainve then, relieved from labor, Hailed for her well-wan rest; And the third than the control of the control Calmed the tumnit of my breast

Fear not now the harsh Nevember, Dealing death at every pace; Be it mine that not too creughly Shall its winds assail thy face! O, my dearest hope in Spring time! O, my foundest funmer pride. O, my all, beirotheld in Autumn, Ere the Winter, be my bride! candon Society.

The Insanity of Men of Letters

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The hallucinations of the human mind are of such countless variety as to have afforded a piquent and interesting study to scientific inquiries in all ages. Every species of insunity has been carefully anatomatised in the interest of medical science, and the results recorded for the benefit of that profession. But there is a class of lunatice whose vagaries have been little communicated, axe in the special biographies which litustrate their annals of literature. We refer to the writers of booked were considerable number of whom have been more sor less insane. In deed, it is a fact well established by long observation, that disease of the brain is rare among the rude and uncultivated classes, and almost unknown among some barbarous, and simulations, while it is largely developed in all civilized countries, and especially among persons of refined and cultivated intellects.

It would be fruitless here to inquire into the origin of insanity, since the most profound analysis of the nature and composition of the brain, has resulted in confirming the axiom of the learned Dr. Gregory, vis: that "no securate line of discrimination can be drawn between the wans intellect and the insane." Some writers assert that madness enters partially into the constitution of

enters partially into the constitution of nearly all the great characters of whom his-tory makes mention. The earliest great es-say of Macauley upon Milton, which ap-peared in the Edinburgh Review, in 1825, peared in the Edinburgh Kevism, in 1820, and first established his critical reputation, is largely devoted to an attempted demon-stration of the theory that unsoundness of mind is an essential attribute of the poet; and even Dryden has sung...

Great wite are sure to madness near allied And thin partitions do their bounds "divide. So great an authority as Shakspeare fells

"The Innatic, the lover and the poet Are of imagination all compact;"

The innaite, the lover and the poet
Are of imagination all compact;

That is, as the context shows, they have the
same extrawagant development of the fancy
at the expanse of the reasoning powers.
That some lunatics have been poets, a very
slight acquaintance with literature will establish; but that all poets are necessarily lunatice, is a proposition which is so unwelcome
to the mind acoustomed to revere the productions of genius, that it is in no danger of
very wide acceptance.

Tet there is no disputing the fact that the
most sensitively organized and imaginative
brains are those which are most predisposed
to insanity. The contemplative and highly
endowed person runs far more risk of being
struck by this infirmity than the unreflecting,
ordinary mind. Why this should be so...why
those in whom the force of intellect dominates the physical man, and shines forth
conspicuous and superior, should be, under
certain circumstances, the easiest victims of

Trains between Washington and New York are now run as follows, vis:

FOR NEW YORK, without change of care, Leave daily (except Sunday) at 7.30 a. m., and 6.30 and 7.30 p m.

FOR NEW YORK, whanging cars at Philadelphia.

Leave daily (except Sunday) at 1.15 a. m., and 4.35 p. m.

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FOR PHILADELPHIA,

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Riesping cars for New York on 7.30 p. m. only.

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See abilitmore and Ohlo railroad advertisement for schedule between Washington. Bettimers, and how for schedule between Washington. Bettimers, and only the furly of the hierarchs thereof, have a majority of the hierarchs thereof, have been charged with insanity. George Fox, Jacob Behmon, Immanuel Swedenborg, John Bunyan, Ann Lee, and other founders of sects and pleistes, too numerous to mention, had clearly developed traces of insanity.

Gallery,

GARDNER'S PHOTOGRAPHIC ART GARDNER'S PHOTOGRAPHIC ART GALLERY, phere, Kant is the most eminent name known to have been overtaken by madness. This occurred in his later years, and there has lately been discovered in Germany a manu script volume which he composed during that

paper, he composed a poem of a hundred stanzas, in honor of King David, which he wrote with a key, on the walls of his cham-

[OFFICIAL.]

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Pasied at the First Session of the
Thirty-Nuth Congress.

[Public Resolution...No. 5.]

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We are permitted to make the following

bstract from a private letter dated Galves

happens to be locked up in the prison at Ma-nas on charges of fraud, breach of trust, and swindling in general."

ton, Texas, January, 1866;

wrote with a key, on the wails of his chamber.

In 1529 a curious work on "The Anatomy of Language" appeared at Florence, Its chieset was to prove that apes possessed the faculty of speech, but carefully concealed the gift from the human race. The work was written by one Joseph Bernsrdi, swhile an inmate of a lunatic seyium. He asserted it it that in the early editions of Marco Peloit had been well established that apes had the faculty of singing and of speech. A Jesuit named Cremoni wrote a refutation, maintaining that this doctrine was contrary to the teachings of the Scripture, and consequently could not be true.

A queer example of monomania, taking the form of authorship, was seen in Thomas Wirg, man, a Loudon jeweler, who retired from business about 1809 with a fortune of \$50,000. He squandered the whole of it in printing a matterior of the second of the second of the contraction of the Preserve Resources...No. 5.]

Joint Resources authorizing the Secretary of War to grant the use of a portion of military reserve on St. Clair river, in the State of Michigan, for railroad purposes.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the Secretary of War be, and he is hereby, authorized to grant to Guercion. Williams, of the city of Detroit, in the State of Michigan, and his associates, the use of so much of the military reserve on the St. Clair river, in the State of Michigan, known as the site of Fort Gratiot, as is necessary for extending a horse rail.

as is necessary for extending a horse rai road from Port Huron city to the depot the Port Huron and Detroit railroad, at su-He squandered the whole of it in printing a multitude of his own books, as "Grammar of the Five Senses," "Devarication of the New United States, however, the right of remov-ing the rails, ties, and other parts of said root whenever the Secretary of War shall direct, without say claim or right for damages or the part of the said Williams and associates, or their legal representatives. Approved, January 31, 1866.

multitude of his own books, as "Grammar of the Fire Benses," "Devariantion of the New Testament," &c., not twenty copies of which were ever sold. The following sentence ex-plains what Wirgman meant by his "Devari-cation of the New Testament:" "The development of celestial power, the aggregate of spiritual existence, the positive realisation of voluntary action, and the blended harmony of supreme wisdom, iruth and goodness."

One must be difficult, indeed, not to be stisfied with the clearness of this definition. A letter, dedicating the work to the Prince Regent, declared that, unless its principles were adopted, neither the Prince nor any of his subjects could be saved in the other

world.

There is an amiable species of insanity frequently developed by writers on physics, astronomy and mechanics. The latter devote themselves chiefly to revelations of the world when these such solutions. vote themselves chiefly to revelations of the perpetual motion. When these exact sciences fall into the hands of lunatics, its amazing, as well as amusing, to witness she pranks they are made to perform. A perfect shower of books and pamphlets were put forth during the first quarier of the present century by one William Martin, who fancied that he had discovered principles which would work the entire overthrow of the Newtonian philosophy. He was a brother of the Martin who burnt the Cathedral of York, in 1829, in a fit of insamity, and of John Martin, the celebrated artist and illustrator of Milton, whose extraordinary and striking concessions whose extraordinary and striking conceptions gave birth to a new style in art. This whole family appears to have some

gave birth to a new style in art. This whole family appears to have gone wild.

One of the most remarkable of literary insaties was John Stewart, commonly known as "Walking Stewart," who died in London in 1822. Attacked early in life by the mania of traveling, he soon traversed, on foot, a great portion of the globe. He than began to write books, of which he printed upwards of twenty at his own expense, which he distributed cautiously among his friends, so isation of Moral Truth." He was haunted with the notion that the kings of the earth would one day combine to destroy his writings, and so he begged those who received the precious deposits to envelope them carefully and bury them six or eight feet under ground, being eareful to disclose only upon their death-bed, and under a pledge of secresy, the spot where they were sntombed! Here is a brief sample of "Walking Stewart's style:

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Alexander Cruden, the learned and laborious compiler of the most valuable Concordance to the Bible ever published in English, became insane at the age of twenty, in consequence of his rejection in marriage by the daughter of an Abordeen clergyman. He was several times restored, but as often relapsed into madness. Being appointed librarian to Queen Caroline, wife of George I, he employed his leisure in completing his grand Concordance, the first edition of which appeared in 1837, dedicated to that Queen. He received no return for more than twenty years, when the King presented him with a hundred pounds, on the issue of a second edition. His life now glided away into a calm and settled melancholy, broken only by his attempt to secure from the Court an autorative commission as "Corrector of the People".

ple," or censor of the public morals and manners.

John Clare, known as "The Mad Poet," who published his poems at London in 1825, met with such neglect that reason deserted him. His insanity, however, was of a mild and tranquil description, and his memory so tenacious that it absolutely assimilated everything he had ever once heard or read.

A Pennsylvania lawyer, named Milman, excited great attention a few years ago by the singular merit of his literary essays, descriptive of scenery, &c., and written in the lucid intervals of an insanity, from which he was never free for more than a few hours together.

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SUNDRIES TO SUNDRIES. Is THAT story of Major Van Flopp, told by "the Trooper," drawn from imaginative

real life? A RAILWAY has just been sold for debt at Dublin. The line was the Wexford and Bagalstown railway, 21 miles in extent, and in perfect working order. Creditors to the ount of £67,000 were either pres equally or by representation. The line was £25,000.

Many years ago, an estimable young lady of St. Louis was married, and on leaving the waiting months and years for the return of her heart's idel, she renounced the world, and now we read that she died at a Convent Hospital, after a life devoted to charitable

The Buffale Commercial Advertiser has an account of the great ice jam below Niagara Falls. In some parts of the river from Youngstown to the cataract the ice was from fifty to eighty feet deep, and on Monday last many people crossed the river on foot near Devil's Hole" and over the "Whirlpool," a feat never before accomplished. At Youngstown and Niagara parts of docks and

In 1850, a Mr. Garnet, living near Auburn was sent to State prison for forgery. He served out his time, and when he came out, his wife, deeming him guilty, refused to remarried a young wife. A few days age a man on his death-bed confessed to the crime for which Garnet suffered. The first wife, repenting of her conduct, hunted him up, confessed her cruelty, a reconciliation was effected, and the second wife voluntarily gave up her claim. The first wife now lives with her husband, and the second is liberally en-

There is a law in Cuba by which a young man having an income of fifty dollars per month and wishing to marry a young lady, a ninor, and unable to obtain her parent's consent, can have her deposited in the house of a mutual friend till the marriage coremo ing made a passage to New York and back to marry her, if possible, in spite of the op-position of her parents. He has procured an order placing her under this sort of guardian ship, but papa has, thus far, been able to prevent its enforcement. The contest is still going on.....[To be continued.]

We are permitted to make the following abstract from a private letter dated Galveston, Texas, January, 1856:

You have no idea of the arrogance of the rebels. They see that if a lealency programme is carried they will go at once into place and power, and in consequence they cannot keep themselves in the bounds of decency. If the United States forces were today withdrawn from Texas, or were materially reduced, none of us loyalists could remain in the country; we would either be lynched or assassinated. Every loyal man feels this to be the case. Rebel uniforms are generally worn about the towns, not from an ecessity, but to display sentiment. Treason is openly talked and proscription is practiced. The aim of the rebels is to unite with the Copperheads of the Northwest and cripple the Government by breaking down the tarrify, and in the meantime to get the troops sent off, and then by State legislation to get slavery restored in fact, though it be abolished in name. To effect these ends they are working as one man, and all the presses in the State, except three or four, are in their hands. Just now they are trying to invent negro insurrections in order that they may reek their spite on the freedmen, and at he same time intimidate the masses, so as to make their spite on the freedmen, and at he same time intimidate the masses, so as to make them submit as they did during the latering of terror. I have the record evidence of this before me. Can Congress be induced to resoue us? Cannot a committee of Congress be instructed to send for and examine persons and papers relative to the state of affairs here, and to report back what they deem right; or cannot Cougress at once suspend unatters here by an act until the facts are ascertained?

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Amestled rebels in Washington are acting as pies on such of us started and planter in soler surrest said a few days since that he was now convinced t An exchange says there is a young man in a town in Vermont who connot speak to his father! Previous to his birth some differnce arose between his mother and her husband, and for a considerable time she refused to speak to him. The difficulty was subsequently healed...the child was born, and in due time began to talk\_but, when sitting with his father, was invariably silent. It continued so till it was five years old, powers of persuasion, threatened it with punishment for its stubbornness. When the punishment was inflicted it ellicted nothing The foreign papers contain the following item: "A curious divorce case is about to be tried in Switzerland. A Swiss peasant, named Taponier, a native of the village of Lancy, being endowed with agreeable manners and a fine person, and having obtained a better education than is usual with persons in that rank of life, sought to improve his social position. For a time he had to be content with a precarious livelihood as a member of an itinerant circus. In this humble capacity he made the acquaintance of a Mille. Montessant, who undertook to find him an heirers, in consideration of receiving a certain percentage on the dowry. Taponier self-ennobled at the title of Baron de Lancy, was accordingly introduced to Mille. but signs and groans, which told too plainly that the little sufferer was vainly endeavoring to speak. All who were present united in the opinion that it was impossible for the child to speak to his father—and time proved their opinion to be correct. At a mature could only produce the most bitter sighs and

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mis wice's fortune in relocus living. Nor was he even faithful to his marriage vows. Madame Taponier having acquired only too many proofs of his indicality, has instituted an action for divorce before the Court of Geneva. A commission has accordingly been appointed to examine the accused who happens to be locked up in the prison at Manager to the locked up in the prison at Manager of fraud, breach of trust. burg, Raleigh, Wilmington, N. C., and other points South, via O. and A. R. R.—1st. Due

when he was having the measles and cutting his first teeth; or near the close of his life, when his brain had softened and he had fallen into lidicey. The versification belongs to the measles period, but the expression clearly betrays the idictic one." The questioner smiled faintly, but the company roared.

What portion of the trimming of a lady's dress resembles hast India sherry of the first quality! That which goes round the cape. that which goes round the cape. What is the Atlantic cable in its present condition like a schoolmaster! Because it is supported by buoys (boys.)

What two letters would destroy all the others if allowed to do so? D K.